Regulations fail to stop tobacco use in baseball

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associated Press Editor

In Major League Baseball stadia, the bleachers, the dugouts, the corners, the different settings and the cultural influence of tobacco use on campus and its effect on student life.

In collegiate baseball, players do use smokeless tobacco, despite Rule 3, Section 10 of the 1996 NCAA baseball rule book: the use of all tobacco products is prohibited during practice sessions and game competition by student-athletes, coaches, trainers and umpires. "This is an ongoing problem,"" said one member of the Notre Dame baseball team requesting anonymity. "Notre Dame's baseball team has one of the lowest percentages of players who chew than any team I've been on," he explained. "About 70 percent of the guys on my summer league team dip, although everyone's pretty discreet about it," he added. It is in these baseball summer leagues, where each league has individual rules, that visible smokeless tobacco use among college-age players increases. While umpires are essentially responsible for enforcing the tobacco rule, college coaches feel a responsibility to keep the habit under control, distributing literature received from the NCAA to their players, according to another Irish baseball player. Since most players have already picked up the smokeless tobacco habit upon entering the college league, the effects of major league dipers on them are limited. But college players began chewing tobacco after seeing the Lesser Dykstra's and Darryl Strawberry's with cheeks full of dip on national television. "I think when you're younger you emulate your heroes, and some of the most notable baseball players are the most noticeable users," the first Notre Dame player said.

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The Observer • INSIDE

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1998

Outside the Ropes

Page 2

I've found a new family since I began my career in August. Over the past eight months, this family has evolved and changed in many ways. Overall, the family has become much closer and has helped me to become the person and student I want to be more about myself. However, I don't think that this experience is unique to me, and happens to many people with the "family" of friends that they make in college.

Do you remember the first time when you didn't feel alone at college and it truly began to feel like a home? For me, this experience took place at the Stanford Christmas Mass the week before finals. I was feeling extremely stressed out and a little homesick because it was hard to be away from my family and all of the traditions that led up to Christmas which we had always celebrated together.

As I joined hands with my group of friends during the "Our Father" prayer, the feeling of being alone disappeared. It's difficult to describe the feeling, but as I held their hands, I knew that we were connected. We were beginning to form a bond that would strengthen even more during second semester.

This semester, our family has begun to grow even closer. These are the people who I have spent so many nights with laughing and crying. It's hard to imagine a more memorable year of friends or moments or two of us comforting a friend as she was going through the ups and downs of the previous one night when the world just seemed to be giving her too much to take.

This semester, I have met the people whom I call my family. I have taught me what a true friend is. I thought that I knew what it meant to be friends in high school, but then I came here and learned that I define "friends" differently. Thanks to my friends, I've had some of the most significant experiences of my life. I've learned how to be a team player, how to give and get support, and how to be there for each other, through thick and thin.

From my family I have learned that a friend should be there for you no matter what you are going through. You can be happy for you if you are happy. Friends should look out for each other and always be there to talk, no matter how late it is or how much work you have due the next day. I've also seen this group of friends pull together to support each other and each other and the person who was involved in the dilemma. I've learned what it means to be a friend and how important a friend is to have in your life.

My family has also taught me that there are two kinds of friends. There are the kind who make good sandwich- es, Morrissey boys are always there to help you relieve stress during finals, ladies' nights are incredibly important and if you live in a suburb of Chicago, you should never, ever say that you have nothing to do in Chicago, as there is supposedly a major difference.

As I think back to the day that I arrived at college, I don't know that I ever imagined I would be able to do anything together. The values and morals that you have had instilled in you are stretched and challenged; and the friends that you begin to make your family are inevitably a part of helping you through that. My friends, who are also my family, have made me a better person. This creates a bond like no other.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

All in the family

Colleen McCarthy
St. Mary's News Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.
A revenge attack early Friday morning resulted in the beating of two students and a black eye for Pi kappa Alpha fraternity.

The fraternity, also known as Pikes, was suspended Friday pending a university investigation, said Dean of Students Bill Riley.

Police allege that Jeffrey Raski and several other Pikes forced their way into an apartment in Chauncey, beating two residents and trapping them in the apartment.

Raski served as president of Pikes this year, but selected his brother, Mike, to choose a new president were he to lose his job. Riley said police believe the attack was in retaliation for a fight that occurred Thursday afternoon.

The two victims, both members of Beta Pi fraternity, were treated and released at Carle Hospital in Urbana. It was unclear whether the victims were involved in the earlier altercation.

Raski was arrested on charges of aggravated battery, mob action and criminal damage to property. This constitutes a Class X felony and carries a possible penalty of six to 30 years in prison. Police are still investigating to determine who else was involved.

Raski refused to comment on the situation beyond saying he is trying to cooperate with authorities as much as possible and has not hired a lawyer.

Tom Betz, director of Student Legal Services, said the service does not defend students in Class X felony cases. He said Raski will be referred to the university disciplinary office along with anyone else who is found to have been involved. He said an investigator has been appointed and the investigation should be complete by today or tomorrow.

If more than two fraternity members are implicated, the process could be considered a fraternity activity, said Don O'Brien, provost of University Board of Fraternity Affairs.

"If it's determined to be a fraternity activity, the board could request that their charter be revoked," Dobrowolsky said.

Dobrowolsky said the Board of Fraternity Affairs will hear the case within 10 days.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.
University police arrested secondary college student Catherine Pollock yesterday for filing a false report that she was assaulted March 26 at Cauchon House. Pollock's attorney William Spilling said. She claimed she was attacked in Cauchon's first-floor bathroom after receiving threatening e-mail messages. Police responded to the assaulted individual by setting up an ID check at the dormitory's front door to secure the building from unregistered students or guests. The service was discontinued after police issued a statement accusing Pollock of making up the report. University police Sgt. Todd Durrett said Pollock is accused of a Class I misdemeanor and, if convicted, faces up to 12 months in jail and/or a $2,500 fine. "This arrest brings the case to closure as far as [the university police] are concerned," university police chief Mike Sheffield said.

Applications to urban lives increase

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.
Urban universities seem to be the mecca of choice for this year's batch of Ivy League pre-frosh. As a result of increased applications, Columbia University in New York City, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and New Haven, Conn.'s Yale University have all been able to increase their application rates. Columbia director of undergraduate admissions Eric Furda.

Columbia's admissions officers are taking measurements and developing an idea of the typical student that will be admitted to the university this year and the average population of students.

While University of Pennsylvania admissions officers said they, too, are interested in the typical student that will be admitted to the university, they are more interested in the typical student that will be admitted to the university next year.

 Penis told The News that they were happy when they were able to increase the number of applications.

AIDS activists protest Shalala visit

BERKELEY, Calif.
AIDS activists gathered on campus Friday for the visit of Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, denouncing the Clinton administration's recent refusal to federally fund needle exchange programs. Shalala came to Zellerbach Hall as the keynote speaker at the inauguration of UC Berkeley chancellor Robert Birgeneah. About 50 protesters gathered outside the auditorium before the Shalala's arrival.

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Artist interprets Holocaust through sculpture

By ERICA THESING

By providing a bit of comic relief after a long day of tackling hard questions, artist George Segal capped off the second day of the Holocaust conference last night. Although he turned somber when the conversation turned to the heavy issues of the Holocaust, Segal’s sense of humor helped his audience look at the day’s tough questions from another perspective.

Segal, whose life-size memorial sculptures include tributes to Holocaust victims, Franklin Roosevelt and the four students killed in the Kent State riots, began his lecture last evening by thanking the day’s earlier speakers for their intellectual contributions to the Holocaust conference and joking about his own difficulties in matching their objective presentations.

“My job is not to be objective. My job is not to be rational. I have to tackle the problems of making an artwork. That has problems and buy, does it have virtues,” he said.

Segal spoke briefly about the process all artists go through when starting out, which includes finding their own language and a way to express that to a larger audience. “Anybody who makes art has to air own feelings. It’s a mysterious process. You have to learn how to relax in it,” Segal said. “Each artist has to struggle with discovering a language that’s capable of pointing to a sensitive, intelligent viewer what the artist is thinking and feeling. That’s not simple.”

Born in 1924 in the Bronx, Segal is the son of Jewish immigrants who escaped near-certain death in Russia by fleeing to New York in 1922.

Segal’s father, who became a chicken farmer in New Jersey, was eager to memorialize the Jews and Christians in that country. Hanspeter Heinz, a Catholic theologian, spoke on the guilt and its responsibilities in the relationships between Jews and Gentiles in East and Central Europe. After lunch, four other theologians from Germany presented papers on the current relations between Jews and Christians in that country. Hanspeter Heinz, a Catholic theologian, also touched on that guilt while speaking on the importance of Christians remembering Auschwitz and all that it stands for.

As a Protestant theologian, Bertold Klapproth addressed the issues of Christianity after the Shoah (Holocaust). He also spoke on the common bond between God and Israel, and what that means to Christians.

Although striking differences remain between Jews and Christians, the past of the Holocaust can serve as a meeting ground, according to the final presenter of that session, a Protestant theologian named Peter Von Der Osten-Sacken. Osten-Sacken also discussed the role of the Christian churches in failing to do more to prevent the Holocaust.

The next session dealt with aesthetic representations of the Holocaust and included presentations by three scholars. John Felstiner, a professor of literature at Stanford University, gave a multimedia presentation including poetry and music from the Holocaust.

Marcia Landy, a professor of film studies at the University of Pittsburgh, discussed the contrasts between popular Holocaust films such as Schindler’s List and less well-known works that serve more as documentaries.

The third presentation, delivered by Alan Mann, dealt with literature of the Holocaust. Mann is the provost of literature at Brandeis University.

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Tomorrow’s Observer will be the final issue for the academic year.

Senior Week Issue on Friday, May 15
Notre Dame ranked by Yahoo! ‘wired’ report

The May issue of Yahoo! Internet Life, a monthly journal published by Ziff-Davis, Inc., ranks Notre Dame 31st in its 1998 survey of “America’s 100 Most Wired Colleges.” The magazine collected data from more than 400 colleges and universities and based its ratings on 22 factors organized under four categories—general service, academics, social life and computer statistics. Notre Dame has “8,000 ports for 7,800 students, so users can get online form literally anywhere,” the magazine noted.

The information technology resources at Notre Dame include ResNet, a $1 million computer network that provides a port for every student living in a campus residence hall, as well as “cybercafe ports in LaFortune Student Center, DeBartolo Hall, recognized as one of the most technologically advanced centers in higher education, and 13 public clusters with 830 computers.

Yahoo! Internet Life also cited Notre Dame for supporting and providing Internet training to students and faculty, online class material, default e-mail accounts, computer laboratories, and a high percentage of student home pages.

Dartmouth College ranked first in the survey, followed by the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Illinois.


Tobacco

“Tobacco use legitimizes itself in the baseball community,” he explained. Its popularity has expanded to include the kid-friendly chewing gum industry, where one manufacturer produces bubble gum in the texture of smokeless tobacco.

“Once kids get to college, they’re not looking to major leagues, they’re making their own decisions,” the second player said.

But the seeds have already been planted. And sometimes the only thing to stop the cycle is a tragic story, like Brett Butler’s fight with throat cancer after only two years of smokeless tobacco use.

“You see stories like Butler’s, and you realize that (cancer from smokeless tobacco) is not just something you hear about on the news, it happens to real people,” he said.

Still need a job for the 1998-99 academic year?

Student Activities has extended the deadline for applications for:

- Stepan Center Building Managers
- Building Set Up Crew
- 24 Hour Lounge Monitors
- ND Cake Service Deliveries (must have car)

Applications are available at 315 LaFortune. Deadline for applying is Wed. Apr. 29.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Tuesday, April 28, 1998

THE HAMMES BOOKSTORE

Save on Graduation Gifts • Supplies for Finals Week
Summer Clothing • General Reading Books • Software

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Open 7 Days a Week! • Monday - Friday 9 am - 7 pm
Saturday 9 am - 5 pm • Sunday 11 am - 5 pm
Guatemalan Bishop murdered

Guatemala City

On Friday, Bishop Juan Gerardi Conedera presented a scathing report on human rights violations during Guatemala's 36-year civil war. Late Sunday, the 75-year-old prelate was beaten to death with a concrete block. It was the first killing of a high-ranking church member in Central America since peace accords ended civil wars that wracked the region throughout the 1980s.

Neither Roman Catholic church officials nor prosecutors gave a motive Monday for the crime, in which someone smashed Gerardi's head, left the body in a pool of blood in his residence at San Sebastian church. Nothing was stolen from the house.

If the killing was retaliation for the report, it shows that animosity from the civil war did not end with Guatemala's 1996 peace accord. If it was a random attack, it is yet another manifestation of the war's legacy of plentiful weapons, poverty and a culture of violence.

Rey Mamo Orantes, a parish priest at San Sebastian, said he discovered Gerardi's body lying next to a bloodied concrete block about midnight. The face was so smashed in that he identified the bishop by his ring.

Gerardi, head of the Guatemala City archdiocese since 1980, took the rights issue seriously and issued a report Friday that blamed the army and its paramilitaries for nearly 80 percent of the killings during the war.

Jose Miguel Vivanco, executive director of the Americas branch of Human Rights Watch, called the killing politically motivated and an example of sexual and ethnic discrimination and a "fundamental violation of human rights."

No charges filed in Citadel assault

CHARLESTON, S.C.

A prosecutor said yesterday that no one will be charged for a reported sexual assault at the Citadel last November.

A freshman cadet was raped in a barracks Nov. 2 by an upperclassman. Any sexual activity between cadets on campus is against the rules at the formerly all-male military school. But Solicitor David Schwarke said a prosecution is unwarranted. "It is clear that the evidence uncovered during the investigation would not result in a criminal conviction," Schwareck said Monday.

After discussing this matter with the victim, we felt it best to conclude this matter without subjecting her to the further trauma of a trial."

The male cadet in question voluntarily resigned from the college in mid-November.

Canada urges Castro to free prisoners

Associated Press

CHARLESWORTH, Jamaica

Back to dialogue over confrontation, Canada's prime minister discussed human rights with Fidel Castro on Monday, giving the Cuban president a list of four dissidents Canada would like to see freed.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, one of the most important Western visitors to Cuba in years, said he dedicated about a third of his 72-hour meeting with Castro to human rights.

He defended his legal system, but he took the list and said he had "fully considered it." Chrétien told a news conference after the meeting: "I didn't think he was very happy."

The dissidents were arrested last summer after participating Communist Party policy documents. They have not yet been tried.

Chrétien, who arrived Sunday, was due to meet Castro again for a dinner and more talks Monday.

Sanctions insisted that Castro was able to raise tough issues with Cuba because Canada has always stood against the 36-year-old U.S. embargo and could speak as a friend.

The Canadian prime minister told Castro that to end the U.S. embargo of Cuba "there has to be both sides," but he did not hold out much hope of rapid transformation.

Castro, he said, is "a very communist person. He believes in the system he has. I don't expect there will be a general election with any opposition this week."

For his part, Castro lashed out at the United States, suggesting war crimes trials for what he called the "holocaust" of the United States embargo of his nation.

"No state should think it has the right to kill another people by hunger and sickness," Castro said, adding that those who impose the embargo "should be brought before international tribunals and tried as war criminals."

The Canadian visit is one of a series of recent foreign relations advances for Cuba. They include January's visit by Pope John Paul II and the month's vote by the U.N. Human Rights Commission to avoid condemnation of Cuba.

For Chrétien, it was a chance to showcase Canada's policy of promoting change in the communist nation through "constructive engagement" rather than the U.S. approach of isolation and confrontation.

Critics at home accused him of taking too soft a line on human and political rights in Cuba. Chrétien himself did not plan to meet with dissidents on his visit, instead sending two senior aides to talk with several leading dissidents Monday afternoon.

B

Efrain Hernandez, official for the Archdiocese of Guatemala, addresses the press yesterday in the wake of Monday's murder of 75-year-old Guatemalan Bishop Juan Gerardi.

G

Gutierrez, said the timing was suspect, saying "we can't ignore" the fact that the report had just been released.

The report, drawn up by Roman Catholic Church human rights agencies, stemmed from a peace accord. The agreements called for the conflict to be investigated to determine the truth for historical purposes.

Jean Arnaud, director of the United Nations mission for Guatemala, called the killing "a violent contrast, given that Gerardi was a man who played a role in the peace process."

Attorney General Hugo Perez Aguilar called the crime "a vile murder," and said a police artist had drawn up a sketch of the male suspect from witnesses' descriptions.

Guatemalan Archbishop Prospero Paredes del Rocio said Gerardi's body would be laid out at the Guatemala City cathedral for three days before burial later this week.

In Vatican City, the church's daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, called the bishop "one of the most strenuous defenders of human rights during the bloody civil war."

It said Pope John Paul II had met several times with Gerardi during the popes 1996 visit to Guatemala.

E.U. Secretary-General Kofi Annan condemned the slaying "in the strongest terms" and expressed hope that "full light will soon be brought on the circumstances and motivations behind this brutal act."

During the 1980s, Gerardi served as bishop of Guatemala's heavily Indian Quiche province, the scene of much of the fighting and many of the human rights abuses he described in Friday's report.
Campus Ministry This Week

Thursday, April 30 and May 1, 4:00 pm, Basilica
Lector Auditions (Seniors):
Baccalaureate Mass

Monday-Wednesday, May 4-6, 9:00 am-3:00 pm
Thursday, May 7th, 9:00 am-noon
103 Hesburgh Library
Exam Break at Campus Ministry:
Donut, Coffee and Lemonade!
All are welcome.

Thursday, May 14, 9:15 pm (following Seinfeld)
ATTENTION, SENIORS!!!!
Senior Last Visit to the
Basilica and the Grotto

Summer School Mass
Sundays, starting June 7, 10:00 pm
Chapel of the Holy Cross
(Keenan-Stanford Chapel)

The Campus Ministry staff wants to thank all of you who have been a part of our ministry throughout the year. Notre Dame is truly blessed by the generosity of your time, energy and spirit.

We wish all of you a wonderful summer!
Prof: Irish peace can succeed

By SHANA'E TATE
News Writer

"Throughout the 1990s, there have been cross-community projects to increase understanding between the factions, so I hope that this agreement will be more successful than the ones in the past."

Leading groups such as Sinn Fein and the Ulster Unionists Party (UUP), along with other Irish political groups, came together for this agreement. Sinn Fein, which means in Gaelic, "We Ourselves," is an Irish Republican party and the oldest political party in Ireland, as well as an ally of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Another group, the UUP is ran by David Trimble. The Democratic Unionists Party (DUP) is the north's most hardline Protestant party and against the agreement.

"[The agreement] did not come out of the blue. The short-term factors are cease-fires and labor majority government in Britain and United States intervention," said O'Callaghan.

Another issue discussed by O'Callaghan, as stated in the agreement's declaration of support, "we are committed to partnership, equality and mutual respect as the basis of relationships within Northern Ireland, between North and South, and between these islands." I think that it is a very complicated agreement and it can be interpreted in several different ways. It all depends on perception and I think it is a move towards peace," said Erin Hall, a sophomore at Saint Mary's.

As of May 22, the agreement must be in public referendums in both parts of Ireland. The crucial date is in four weeks time when the results of referendum of the North and South will come in. If the unionists block significant fragments and too large a section listens to Ian Paisley, then it will collapse," said O'Callaghan.

O'Callaghan is the author of "British High Politics and a Nationalist Ireland: Criminality Land and the Law under Forster and Balfour." She teaches in the department of politics at the Queen's University of Belfast and is currently Visiting O'Donnell professor of Irish Studies and visiting associate professor of government at Notre Dame.
Two children die from hot car

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two men were charged with first-degree murder Monday after leaving two little girls strapped in car seats in a black vehicle that "heated up just like an oven."

Sydney Fippin, who was 4 months old, and a cousin, Vicky Fraley, 16 months, died during the eight hours they were left in the car Saturday. The cause of death was heat exhaustion and dehydration, authorities said.

Ricky Leon Crisp, 23, Vicky's father, and Justin Griffith, 27, were charged with first-degree murder.

They had been held since Saturday on charges of manslaughter and endangering the welfare of a child. But prosecutors upgraded the charges Monday, citing a state law that allows a first-degree murder charge for knowingly causing the death of a child 14 or younger.

The men had parked along a dirt road near Little Flock in northwest Arkansas and left to search for arrowheads and mushrooms near a cave about 90 feet away, authorities said. The windows of the car were rolled up.

"It appears that the pain was so severe, the trauma so bad, it was so hot in that car, that the 16-month-old — her head hurt so bad — she had her own hair pulled out by the roots in her own clenched little fists," prosecutor Brad Butler said.

"It's a metal box, and it heated up just like an oven," said Benton County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Browster.

The girls had been with Crisp since Friday night. After their mothers were unable to find child care and had to work on Saturday.

Women's Resource Center

Mission: The mission of the Women's Resource Center is to serve as a resource for all members of the Notre Dame community. The Women's Resource Center celebrates a diversity of races, classes, ages, political beliefs, lifestyles, and physical abilities.

Major events sponsored/co-sponsored:
- Dolores Huerta, Co-Founder of United Farm Workers
- Lynn Martin, former Secretary of Labor
- Dorm Eating Disorder Presentations
- Father Garrick Speak Out
- Teach-In on Homosexuality
- Rape Awareness Week
- Gender Issues Week
- Eating Disorders Awareness Week

Goals:
- improve gender relations on campus
- create an environment which encourages open discussion
- maintain a library with gender related information
- provide a space for women and concerned others to find support and understanding
- coordinate the efforts of the various groups oriented to women's issues at Notre Dame and provide a meeting place for those groups

The WRC provides information on:
- rape, sexual harassment
- eating disorders
- safety
- career guidance
- women's health issues
- sexual identity

Please stop by the center on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune to check out our library, get information, or just to visit. You can also visit us on the web at www.nd.edu/~wrc, or call us at 219-631-9028.
**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**COTH Department Commends Father Garrick**

Whereas, Father David Garrick joined the Department of Communication and Theatre as a faculty member six years ago after completing his Ph.D. in Performance Studies at New York University, and

Whereas, in his six years as an assistant professor in the department, Father Garrick has consistently had teaching evaluations among the highest in the department, and

Whereas, Father Garrick has directed mainstage and workshop productions with passion, vigor and creativity, and

Whereas, Father Garrick has advised, counseled and mentored students both within and without the department in a professional and compassionate manner, and

Whereas, Father Garrick has brought a valuable pastoral presence to the department, and

Whereas, Father Garrick has served as company chaplain for all our mainstage productions over the years, and

Whereas, Father Garrick is loved, respected and admired by students, colleagues and peers in the department, and

Whereas, the faculty and staff of the Department of Communication and Theatre deeply regret Father Garrick's decision to resign his academic position.

It therefore resolves that the Department of Communication and Theatre commend enthusiastically Father Garrick's teaching, creativity, advising, mentoring and collegiality in the department during his last six years as a valued member of the faculty.

Bruce Auerbach, Reginald Baine, Tom Barkes, James Collins, Donald Cernich, Rick Donnelly, Kevin Dayton, Jim Godmilow, Karen Heider, Ted Mandell, Mary K. Mitchell, Jane Paunick, Mark Paulson, John Scott, Gregory Smith and Josh White III

Dip. of Communication and Theatre
March 27, 1998

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**WRC Indispensable to Notre Dame Community**

We are writing to share our concern over the coverage of the Women's Resource Center and to inform the Notre Dame public of certain errors published in the recent issue of Right Reason. The articles by Frederick L. Kelly III ("Dancing Bears and Drained Skulls"), Sean Vinck ("The Women's Resource Center: Notre Dame's Gateway to Abortion"), and anonymous ("The Women's Care Center: Giving the Spirit a Body"), disseminate many errors and slanderous remarks about members of the Notre Dame community, but most glaring are the following:

1) Error: According to Right Reason, the Women's Resource Center violates Church policy by existing first and foremost as a clearinghouse for information about abortion services.

Fact: The student volunteers who run the WRC keep a Visitor Log for all visits and referral services that they provide. Based on this document, in Spring 1998 the WRC received 27 visits on the following topics:

   a) general information about the center and its materials: 10
   b) rape: one
   c) eating disorders: 13
   d) request for aid with public assistance: five

Clearly, the most pressing issue dealt with by WRC volunteers is eating disorders.

2) Error: Mr. Kelly asserts that "Notre Dame is helping to abort children" because of the availability of information about Planned Parenthood at the WRC.

Fact: The information available at the WRC is available not only in any respectable Women's Center in any one of our peer institutions, but at any library, or indeed any dorm room or office that has a phone book. Moreover, such information is also available to students in myriad other ways on campus: an UNLOC search of Hesburgh Library materials brought up no less than 1,198 entries under the heading "abortion," and 1,046 on "homosexuality," a cursory search of the Web (from an office on campus) brought up 363 sites on "abortion" and 78 on "homosexuality."

We would also like to remind the Notre Dame community that censorship has dire consequences, the least of which is a stifling of the intellectual debate that should be the goal of an educational institution. The origins of intellectual freedom can be traced back to Socrates, who believed in the values of open inquiry and of seeking the truth. The WRC provides a clearinghouse for information about Planned Parenthood, but while the library has the physical, emotional and intellectual well-being of women and men at Notre Dame, and a series of educational programs, like eating disorders, week which serves the entire Notre Dame community. The WRC is one of the few spaces on campus where students are encouraged to engage in critical dialogue outside the classroom. The University community, the administration, and students of Notre Dame should welcome such an organization and search out ways to assist its development. If the University wishes to continue its mission as an educational institution, the Office of Student Affairs has no choice but to continue to support the WRC. The Women's Resource Center and its members deserve the respect and support of the entire Notre Dame community.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"If the national mental illness of the United States is megalomania, that of Canada is paranoid schizophrenia."

— Margaret Atwood
I Dissent

Each spring, I imagine that Notre Dame has invited me to commencement to address the graduating class. This year’s unusual commemorative address has special relevance for me because 1998 is the 25th anniversary of my graduation from Notre Dame. And while much water has run under my bridge to the 21st century, I can honestly say that humor has sustained me since graduation.

Most of us silver anniversary Domers cannot remember details of our commencement. In the years since, this year’s graduating class will be as forgetful unless dramatic actions characterize the event, such as a student protest of this year’s speaker’s record as mayor of South Bend for arresting Notre Dame students. For me, my remembrance of our graduation ceremony was that I laughed. If the Class of 1998 can generally laugh, this year’s ceremony will uniformly be remembered a quarter of a decade from now.

Unfortunately, laughter does not define the essence of life. At Notre Dame, educators strive to develop intellect, character and values. Yet, too often, in an effort to attain such lofty ideals, individuality is sacrificed for a herd mentality. One will eventually learn in the real world, well beyond our Catholic Dominican University and within the legal and moral constraints of the nation. Laughter is the thread that ties civilized societies together.

Good people generally agree that religion—some have no religious affiliation nor belief. Good people come in all colors and shades, from every ethnic heritage and geographical region. Some fairly good people strictly follow the literal letter of the Church’s teachings, while others honor the spirit. Politically, good people are both conservative and liberal. Democrats, Independents and Republicans, although I personally cannot distinguish between the latter two! Most importantly, good people respect others regardless of how religion or others may seem.

I find that beneath every good person lies a touch of humor. I also find that humor helps bond societies. How many times have we forgotten an incident, such as a graduation ceremony, but remembered that we had a good time? How often have we only remembered one thing about a person by saying, “Wasn’t he or she a lot of fun.”

I remember that the speakers at my Notre Dame commencements were boring, especially our great valiant editor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Washington columnist Carl Rowan received an honorary degree, but did not speak. An actress, perhaps our most wonderful Helen Hayes, received an honorary degree and spoke only two sentences with such enthusiasm that it pleased and amazed.

People of presidential stature are remembered for the positions they held. Humorists like Art Buchwald are remembered for the way they entertained the differences with laughter. I honestly cannot remember who delivered commencement address because the speaker was neither extremely famous nor entertaining.

Members of the Class of 1998 will encounter disappointing stories of young people, much like me, who have fallen into the wrong hands. The Observer series was only a political matter, I would not write this column, because I’m not having any fun writing it. But page after page of human misery is too much for me to ignore. I am balanced at the end of part two, I saw (as I was surely meant to see) stories of young people, much like me, who were genuinely scared by something they found within themselves. But that wasn’t all that I saw. I also saw young people who had fallen into the wrong hands. The Observer series was only a political matter for those in power for their “hands.”

Father David Garrick once told me in an interview for The Observer that it is absurd to identify someone on the basis of “imagined sexual acts.” Yet ironically, this is how the GLND has convinced these students, and probably the other 20 freshmen who have silently recruited this year, that Father Garrick himself—himself, it is any wonder that many of those featured in the published series will be in the coming year for anything besides their studies.

Sadly, freshmen are easily manipulated, and lives are easily ruined. Not only GLND, but also The Observer—my Observer—has used the misery of “these little ones” for the sake of perceived political gain. Just a political matter, I would not write this column, because I’m not having any fun writing it. But page after page of human misery is too much for me to ignore. I am balanced at the end of part two, I saw (as I was surely meant to see) stories of young people, much like me, who were genuinely scared by something they found within themselves. But that wasn’t all that I saw. I also saw young people who had fallen into the wrong hands. The Observer series was only a political matter for those in power for their “hands.”

This was at least negligent. There is a way out for people who find themselves in the position of those in the student profiles, a way that does not involve either hatred, pronunciably or despair. Go to Campus Ministry. Talk to your rector, the person who is supposed to care for you. If you want to, you can live a happy, chaste, Christian life and worry about other things that are more important than the final orientation. You can. God wouldn’t make you into something he didn’t want you, either.

David Ferroldo
Junior, Off Campus
April 26, 1998
Songwriters, mixers, and producers: from soap goddess has taken on more than she can handle. An abundance of artistic misdirection. This album reveals a complete lack of focus and quality. Miss Imbruglia has surrounded herself with a variety of mess.

"What's up with that? It's dark in here." Or perhaps: "Smoke: "Where are you dad/Mum's lookin' sad/In the kitchen. Each song ends up sounding vastly different of an eight-year old. Consider the lyrics to "Big Mistake." The latter is something no human putting forth an earnest effort, can't pull it off. Natalie Imbruglia sings in a softer tone and delivers the performance with the intensity of an eight-year old. Consider the lyrics to "Big Mistake." The latter is something no human putting forth an earnest effort, can't pull it off. Natalie Imbruglia sings in a softer tone and delivers the performance with the intensity of an eight-year old. Consider the lyrics to "Big Mistake." The latter is something no human putting forth an earnest effort, can't pull it off.

There's no doubt that this former Australian rock star has taken on more than she can handle. An abundance of artistic misdirection. Miss Imbruglia has surrounded herself with an array of Mess.

The politically based lyrics of Before These Crowded Streets deal primarily with the notion of being too many cooks in the kitchen. Each song ends up sounding vastly different from the others. Miss Imbruglia, through putting forth an earnest effort, can't pull it off. She smirks Polaroid "I'm Me Alone," and Alanis Morissette on "Big Mistake." The latter is something no human attempting to imitate the real masterpiece of this work is the expected musicianship displayed. Before this particular album, DMB only recorded material that had been tested out at various shows. For this one the band decided to totally throw out past riffs and work from scratch. The result is a plethora of beautifully crafted tunes that will not disappoint any DMB fans. The catchy riff of "Stay" only proves the theory that anything that comes out of Matthews' guitar is golden. The jazz-filled sounds of "Hapunzel" provide a perfect opportunity to showcase the expert sax work of Lennox Moore and the Middle-Eastern influenced "The Last Stop" finds Boyd Tinsley going crazy on the violin. The airtight rhythm section, comprised of Stefan Leondis on bass and Carter Beauford on drums, strikes a constant groove that refuses to let up during the album. "Crush," which might be the best song on the album, is the most successful in blending all of these elements to create an infectious song that closes the album out. This unique technique gives a remarkable feel to the album, and is one of the biggest plus points of this release.

The other benefit of this theme album is the relationship of the actual songs to one another. This album reveals a complete lack of focus and quality. Miss Imbruglia has surrounded herself with an array of Mess.

O n the effervescent and ubiquitous "Torn," Natalie Imbruglia sings: "My inspiration has run dry/That's what's on/Nothing's right I'm on." It's rather appropriate considering that one listens to this album reveals a complete lack of focus and an abundance of artistic misdirection.

No doubt that this former Australian rock star has taken on more than she can handle. An abundance of artistic misdirection. Miss Imbruglia has surrounded herself with an array of Mess.

One of the major causes of this problem is that Miss Imbruglia has surrounded herself with various songwriters, mixers, and producers: from Phoebe Thorsen of The Cars to Mark Goldenberg of the Eels to Nigel Godrich from Radiohead. Though it certainly looks good on paper, the reality is a case of having too many cooks in the kitchen. Each song ends up sounding vastly different from the others. Miss Imbruglia, through putting forth an earnest effort, can't pull it off. She smirks Polaroid "I'm Me Alone," and Alanis Morissette on "Big Mistake." The latter is something no human attempting to imitate the real masterpiece of this work is the expected musicianship displayed. Before this particular album, DMB only recorded material that had been tested out at various shows. For this one the band decided to totally throw out past riffs and work from scratch. The result is a plethora of beautifully crafted tunes that will not disappoint any DMB fans.

The album also boasts an impressive list of guest musicians. The genius guitar of Tim Reynolds plays an important role in this album, appearing on every track. The Kronos Quartet, which is best known for its expert classical music renditions, guests on two songs and banjoist Beto Fleck lends his services to three songs. Even Alanis Morissette gets in on the action: singing backup on "Don't Drink the Water" and taking a verse on the closing track "Spoon."

Even if you are sick of all the hoopla on this campus surrounding DMB, it is impossible to deny the major effect this band has had on the music scene of the '90s. Before These Crowded Streets is a remarkable album that should be able to launch the band into the next century. This album is definitely their best work to date, and the day might even become known as the SGt. Pepper's of our generation.

by Geoff Rahie

Natalie Imbruglia
Left Of The Middle
BMG/RCA

no stars (best out of five)

The Pearl Jam Summer Tour
The DMB Summer Tour
Further Festival featuring The Other Ones

The Pearl Jam Summer Tour

Misssoula, MT June 20
Salt Lake City, UT June 21
Denver, CO June 22
Rapid City, SD June 23
Eau Claire, WI June 24
Chicago, IL June 25
Minneapolis, MN June 26
St. Louis, MO June 27
Kansas City, MO June 28
Dallas, TX June 30
Albuquerque, NM July 1
Phoenix, AZ July 2
San Diego, CA July 3
Los Angeles, CA July 4
Sacramento, CA July 5
Portland, OR July 6
Seattle, WA July 7

The DMB Summer Tour

Calgary, AB May 10
Edmonton, AB May 11
Vancouver, BC May 12
Seattle, WA May 13
San Francisco, CA May 14
Los Angeles, CA May 15
Phoenix, AZ May 16
Salt Lake City, UT May 17
Denver, CO May 22
Kansas City, MO May 23
Chicago, IL May 28
East Troy, WI May 30
St. Louis, MO May 31
Cincinnati, OH June 2
Philadelphia, PA June 3
Baltimore, MD June 4
Boston, MA June 5
New York, NY June 7

Further Festival featuring The Other Ones

Atlanta, GA June 25
Charleston, SC June 26
Miami, FL June 27
New York, NY June 29
Atlanta, GA June 30
Cincinnati, OH July 1
Cleveland, OH July 2
Minneapolis, MN July 3
Eau Claire, WI July 4
Rochester, NY July 5
Buffalo, NY July 6


Maryland Heights, MO July 12
Kansas City, MO July 14
Oklahoma City, OK* July 16
Cleveland OH* July 18
Cincinnati, OH July 23
Mansfield, OH July 30
Holmdel, NJ August 7
Pittsburgh, PA July 30
Hershey, PA August 4
Buffalo, NY August 5

*Sudee Indian head and one day might even become known as the SGt. Pepper's of our generation.

by Anthony Limjoco

The Pearl Jam Summer Tour

Virginia Beach, VA June 17
Cleveland, OH June 19
East Troy, WI June 20
Indianapolis, IN June 23
Chicago, IL June 26
Atlanta, GA July 2
Raleigh, NC July 4
Chesapeake, VA July 7
Pittsburgh, PA July 29
Philadelphia, PA July 30
Columbus, OH August 1
Holmdel, NJ August 3
Cincinnati, OH August 12
Columbus, OH August 21-23
Hershey, PA August 25
Mansfield, OH August 26, 28, & 30

The DMB Summer Tour

East Troy, WI July 17

Further Festival featuring The Other Ones

Philadelphia, PA July 3
Charlotte, NC July 4
New York, NY July 5


Maryland Heights, MO July 12
Kansas City, MO July 14
Oklahoma City, OK* July 16
Cleveland OH* July 18
Cincinnati, OH July 23
Mansfield, OH July 30

* indicate shows at which The Smashing Pumpkins will perform.

More dates to come

Jimmy Buffett summer tour

Sacramento, CA July 13-14
San Francisco, CA July 16
Portland, OR July 18
Seattle, WA July 21

The Pearl Jam Summer Tour

The DMB Summer Tour

Further Festival featuring The Other Ones


The Pearl Jam Summer Tour

Virginia Beach, VA June 17
Cleveland, OH June 19
East Troy, WI June 20
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Chicago, IL June 26
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Raleigh, NC July 4
Chesapeake, VA July 7
Pittsburgh, PA July 29
Philadelphia, PA July 30
Columbus, OH August 1
Holmdel, NJ August 3
Cincinnati, OH August 12
Columbus, OH August 21-23
Hershey, PA August 25
Mansfield, OH August 26, 28, & 30


**Editorial**

**What's in a Name?**

Editor's note. The following is an editorial that ran in the April 23 issue of the Indianapolis Star and is being reprinted with the paper's consent.

Some graduating seniors at the University of Notre Dame are in a snit over the school's choice of a speaker at the May 17 commencement in South Bend.

They feel they deserve a big name, someone who has made a mark on the world stage. They were hoping for a Madeleine Albright or a Nelson Mandela. Instead, the school invited Indiana Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan, a man whose face has never graced the front page of the New York Times.

One of the disappointed students was senior class president Beth Nolan, who told a reporter that Kernan might be appropriate for Purdue or IU, but he's just not prestigious enough for a "national university" like Notre Dame. "I don't think he is someone who is relevant to batistes [students] lives or someone they will follow when they leave," she said.

Ignoring for a moment the breathtaking arrogance of her statement, it's also just plain wrong. Joe Kernan is exactly the kind of man Notre Dame's 1,900 graduating seniors ought to be following, and it's too bad they don't know it.

For starters, Kernan never had anything handed to him on a platter. He grew up in humble beginnings as one of nine children in a working-class family in South Bend. He got into Notre Dame the hard way; he earned an athletic scholarship and played varsity baseball.

He graduated in 1968 at a time when 200 Americans a week were being killed in the Vietnam War. Unlike this spring's graduates, Kernan chose to live through it with Fortune 500 companies or go directly to law school. Kernan had to make a much tougher decision: whether to serve in the military or evade his obligation.

He joined the Navy, went through flight training and flew 26 combat missions as a navigator over North Vietnam before being shot down on May 7, 1972. He cooled his heels in the "Hanoi Hilton" prison for almost a year wondering each day if he would be tortured (he wasn't) or survive to return home.

Today's prestige-conscious students might find it educational to learn why Kernan decided to enter the military and why he is the kind of person who has had the experience of being a POW. Among other things, he says, it taught him to adapt to any circumstance.

Once back home, he married his college sweetheart, Maggie McCullogh, who had faithfully corresponded with him while he was a POW. The marriage has lasted 24 years.

If today's divorce rates are an indicator, that's an accomplishment likely to elude half of this spring's graduating class.

Students interested in politics could learn something from Kernan, too. Before Gov. Frank O'Bannon picked him as his running mate in 1988, Kernan was a successful mayor of South Bend for almost a decade. He was twice re-elected in landslides and walked away from the job with his reputation for integrity firmly intact.

At a time when integrity and character are in short supply, Kernan could tell tomorrow's leaders a few things they desperately need to hear.

**Letter to the Editor**

**No Better Choice Than Kernan**

I realize that Notre Dame's reputation often makes it seem that the University exists in a world apart from the state of Indiana. Indeed, I would suspect there are some people who don't even realize that Notre Dame is in Indiana.

Until this week, I was of the opinion that most of the people who felt that way were usually those who lived and died with the fortunes of the Fighting Irish football team. How sad to see that similar sentiments are carried by people like Beth Nolan, senior class president, and other soon-to-be Notre Dame graduates who seem to think Kernan is the wrong choice at commencement.

I learned that according to Notre Dame senior class president Beth Nolan, neither Purdue University nor Indiana University are "national universities."—a statement that will no doubt come as a great surprise to such national institutions as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Lockheed Martin, Boeing, IBM, Procter & Gamble, Ford, and General Motors, who employ IU and Purdue graduates by the thousands.

Most importantly, I've learned that there are several Notre Dame students, Ms. Nolan among them, who have a lot to learn about respect.

Easter Wilson
Indiana State Representative
April 23, 1998

**Letters to the Editor**

**He's Got Integrity, Character and He's No Draft Dodger**

The following are excerpts from some of the many letters we have received in response to the issue of this year's commencement speaker.

As the parent of a graduating senior, I deplore the boorish behavior of the president of the senior class and others who object to Lt. Gov. Joseph Kernan giving this year's commencement address. Whom would they rather have? Perhaps a world renowned "Draft Dodger" and "Sexual Predator" from Arkansas?

Norman J. Bensoska Jr.
Stow, Ohio
April 23, 1998

I learned several very important things when I read the wire service report from South Bend reporting the Notre Dame graduating seniors' disappointment at the scheduling of Lieutenant Governor Joe Kernan as their graduation keynote speaker.

I learned that according to Notre Dame senior class president Beth Nolan, neither Purdue University nor Indiana University are "national universities."—a statement that will no doubt come as a great surprise to such national institutions as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Lockheed Martin, Boeing, IBM, Procter & Gamble, Ford, and General Motors, who employ IU and Purdue graduates by the thousands.

Most importantly, I've learned that there are several Notre Dame students, Ms. Nolan among them, who have a lot to learn about respect.

Ed Manier
Philosophy Department
University of Notre Dame
April 23, 1998

If I was a student or alumna of Notre Dame... I would be very upset and ashamed of class president Beth Nolan. Who in the hell does she think she is? You should be honored to have an American hero like Joe Kernan be your speaker at commencement. He is a true hero!

Steve Sloan
Michigan State University
April 23, 1998

In reference to the April 23 editorial in the Indianapolis Star... Looks like Beth Nolan has insured Joe Kernan's continued success with Hoosier voters.

Ed Manier
Philosophy Department
University of Notre Dame
April 23, 1998

It is stunning to think that a man who graduated from Notre Dame, flew Navy jets, survived the hell-hole of North Vietnamese P.O.W. camps, successfully governed a city (dealing with public problems on an intimate level) and is now actively involved in governing a state has no relevance or has nothing to offer to the students of Notre Dame.

Beth Nolan's petty, whining, condescending comments are an affront to anyone of character, an embarrassment to the University and, unfortunately, a reflection of the elitist institution Notre Dame has evolved into. I am ashamed to admit I am an alumnus.

Michael Scafini
Notre Dame '86
South Bend, Ind.
April 23, 1998

You have spent four years in an excellent university and will go on to live your life in the greatest country in the world because people like Joe Kernan laid down their lives for you. Ms. Nolan, your words are insulting. In one statement, you have managed to insult every IU and Purdue graduate in the state, and anyone who has ever served their country. Joe Kernan deserves your respect and your adoration. You and every Notre Dame student should make it your goal to live your lives with even half as much integrity as Joe has lived his. If Joe Kernan is not worthy of delivering your commencement address, then one truly has to wonder about your definition of success.

Michael Edisonson
Indianapolis, Ind.
April 22, 1998

The senior class government's response to the selection of Joseph Kernan to speak at commencement is a total disgrace and juvenile.

Such treatment of a guest, invited to speak at Notre Dame, is an embarrassment to the spirit of the entire Notre Dame community. We may be just weeks from graduation, but our behavior shows we have a lot to learn.

Mark Counselman
Senior
April 17, 1998

It's Get Integrity, Character and He's No Draft Dodger

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Mark Counselman
Senior
April 17, 1998
Phish, America's most popular and prolific jam-oriented band, continues its reputation as an intense touring show with a nine-show European tour in early July, playing in Copenhagen, Prague, and Barcelona. The tour will be followed by a month-long trek across the United States, beginning July 15 in Portland, Ore., and culminating in their third annual large-scale festival which, this year, dons the title "Lemongrass," August 16th and 17th. It will take place on the same grass as last year's festival, the Great Woods, at Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine, and is expected to attract more than last year's 80,000 people. It is rumored that the band has come up with 45 new songs since the new year, some of which the band debuted at their four-show tour earlier this month. Since then, the band has been working on a studio release which will feature some material previously played live and some of the brand new songs. The studio release is planned for late October/early November. The band also plans to concurrently release another live album, most likely from their second night at McNichols Arena in fall of 1997. Both CDs are currently untitled. Following the summer tour, it is expected that the band will embark on its annual fall tour sometime near the studio release. Tickets for the summer shows will be on sale throughout late May and early June, and tickets for the fall shows will most likely be available through mail order in late August.

For more information, check out the official Phish web site at http://www.phish.com or take a look at an excellent unofficial page at http://www.gadel.com/phish.

### TOUR DATES

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### Trey Anastasio

Trey Anastasio

### You've gotta fight ... for their rights

Since the Chinese invasion of Tibet in 1950, over one million Tibetans have been killed and over one million have escaped from Tibet and now live as refugees. The five million that still live in Tibet are subject to the worst human rights and environmental abuses in the world. The Tibetan people have maintained a nonviolent struggle against the brutal Chinese government since 1959, however. The Dalai Lama, the spiritual and political leader of Tibet, emphasizes love and compassion and governs with mercy and political prisoners, and surprise musical performances.

The artists scheduled to perform at the Tibetan Freedom Concert include: A Tribe Called Quest, Beastie Boys, Beck, Blues Traveler, Buffalo Daughter, Chakaan-Pa, Tracy Chapman, Herbie Hancock and the Headhunters, Wyclef Jean, Naxang Khechog, Kraftwerk, KRS-One, Sean Lennon, Live, Lucious Jackson, Dave Matthews, Matalurika, Pearl Jam, Pulp, Radiohead, REM, Sonic Youth, Patti Smith, and The Very. The Chinese government has issued a statement on April 23, 1998 attacking these artists. A spokesperson for the Chinese Embassy in London stated that "Western artists have no right to interfere in the internal affairs of our country. Any of these performers who do will not be permitted entry to China, including Tibet, and their works will never be welcome in our country."

### The Dave Matthews Band

Blues Traveler

Pearl Jam

Radiohead

---

**You’ve gotta fight ... for their rights**

**By Jenn Zatorski**

Beastie Boys and Pearl Jam among many to play at third annual Tibetan Freedom Concert

Since the Chinese invasion of Tibet in 1950, over one million Tibetans have been killed and over one million have escaped from Tibet and now live as refugees. The five million that still live in Tibet are subject to the worst human rights and environmental abuses in the world. The Tibetan people have maintained a nonviolent struggle against the brutal Chinese government since 1959, however. The Dalai Lama, the spiritual and political leader of Tibet, emphasizes love and compassion and governs with mercy and political prisoners, and surprise musical performances.

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Kemp keeps Cleveland alive in the series against the Pacers

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

With a determined, emphatic performance that awakened a slumbering team and a seldom-seen exuberance, Shawn Kemp made sure Larry Bird won't sweep his first playoff series as a coach.

Kemp scored 31 points as Cleveland avoided elimination with its first home playoff win in five years, an 86-77 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Monday night.

Assuming himself so ferociously that even courting fans were painting and scribbling, "Give it to him," Kemp sealed the victory with a Te-fied jumper that made it 84-77 with 29 seconds left.

Kemp had been sitting on his hands seemingly since the Cavs moved into Gund Arena in 1994 responded as Kemp danced at halfcourt, two hip thursts and two kicks that got the place as loud as it has ever been.

When the final buzzer sounded, Kemp pumped up the crowd again with the universal fan gesture.

And that was nothing compared to what he did during the game.

Kemp, whose Seattle SuperSonics were the last team to lose a best-of-series after leading 2-0, made 11 of 21 shots and pulled down seven rebounds.

Whatever combination of defenders Bird put on him, the 6-foot-11, 235-pound Kemp dominated.

Mark Jackson surpassed his own club playoff record with 17 assists.

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When the final buzzer sounded, Kemp pumped up the crowd again with the universal fan gesture.

And that was nothing compared to what he did during the game.

Kemp, whose Seattle SuperSonics were the last team to lose a best-of-series after leading 2-0, made 11 of 21 shots and pulled down seven rebounds.
Spurs’ Duncan easily takes Rookie of Year award

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

Tim Duncan, a major force in leading the San Antonio Spurs to a record turnaround this season, was overwhelmingly voted the NBA’s Rookie of the Year on Monday.

“It’s a goal I had coming into this year,” he said. “I wanted to play well this year and win this award.” The No. 1 draft pick from Wake Forest received 113 of 116 votes (97 percent) from a panel of NBA writers and broadcasters. New Jersey’s Keith Van Horn got the other three votes.

Duncan’s margin of victory was the largest since Shaquille O’Neal received 98 percent of the vote in 1992-93.

“It’s been great playing with every one of my teammates because it’s a veteran crew,” said the 7-footer from Wake Forest, who was the top pick in last June’s NBA draft. “I came in here with little pressure on me because we had such a core of great players.”

With slick post moves, deft ball-handling and smothering defense, Duncan became the first rookie to play in the NBA All-Star Game since Grant Hill in 1995. He averaged 21.1 points, 11.9 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 2.5 blocks per game and shot .549 from the field. He was the 19th rookie in NBA history to average at least 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Duncan led all rookies in scoring, rebounding, blocks and field goal percentage and ranked seventh in assists. He ranked third in rebounding, fourth in field goal percentage, sixth in blocks and 13th in scoring among all players.

Duncan joined Ralph Sampson (1983-84) and Robinson (1989-90) as the only players to win Rookie of the Month honors every month since the NBA started giving out the award in the 1981-82 season.

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Jamison decides to enter NBA after his junior year

Jamison, the ACC player of the year, averaged 22.2 points and 10.5 rebounds this season, becoming the first North Carolina player since Billy Cunningham in 1964-65 to average a double-double. He finished seventh on North Carolina’s scoring list and fourth in rebounding. This year he set season marks for field goals and rebounds and was second in points in leading the Tar Heels to a 34-4 record and their second straight Final Four. North Carolina lost to Utah in the semifinals.

“I have made my decision and there’s no turning back now,” Jamison said. “I am aware there could be a negative thing with the lockout but I’m willing to take that chance.”

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The Observer • SPORTS
Tuesday, April 28, 1998

Chapel Hill, N.C.
Antawn Jamison is convinced he’s ready for pro basketball, and he’ll be heading to the NBA with degree in hand. The national player of the year said Monday he’ll forgo his senior year at North Carolina, passing up a chance to become the Atlantic Coast Conference’s career scoring leader to enter the NBA draft June 24.

"When it was time to leave it was difficult to swallow because these three years have probably been the best three years of my life," Jamison said, the 6-foot-9 forward. "It is a lot more difficult than I thought it would be."

Jamison is the 13th player to declare early for the NBA draft, joining such players as Mike Bibby of Arizona, Paul Pierce of Kansas and Robert Traylor of Michigan. Among the 13 are two high school players.

Jamison, the school’s first national player of the year since Michael Jordan in 1984, said he would get his college degree in African studies after two sessions of summer school meaning he will graduate two semesters ahead of his class.

"The most important thing for me is no matter what happens I have the opportunity to graduate this summer," he said.

Jamison, the ACC player of the year, averaged 22.2 points and 10.5 rebounds this season, becoming the first North Carolina player since Billy Cunningham in 1964-65 to average a double-double. He finished seventh on North Carolina’s scoring list and fourth in rebounding. This year he set season marks for field goals and rebounds and was second in points in leading the Tar Heels to a 34-4 record and their second straight Final Four. North Carolina lost to Utah in the semifinals.

"I have made my decision and there’s no turning back now," Jamison said. "I am aware there could be a negative thing with the lockout but I’m willing to take that chance."
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SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Team builds off of "The Wall"

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

They call her L.P., La Pared, The Wall.
There is no better way to describe senior Andrea Arena and her career as a third baseman at Saint Mary's.

"I can honestly say she is the best infielder, no, best player, I have ever played with," said freshman pitcher Anne Senger of her trusty third baseman.

Arena has played in every game since her freshman year and covered the bag at third like a World Championship ring was at stake in every one of those games.

Although Arena is flattered and a bit surprised by all the positive words from her coaches and teammates, her focus was on the team.

"You depend on your teammates in softball. They really have been my second family. Everybody is a part of it. You need everybody or it doesn't work," explained Arena.

Arena has played her favorite sport for 15 years. She found a home at third base her freshman year at Salpointe Catholic high school and has never left.

Her fielding has added not only wins, but excitement to every softball team she has played on.

"In every aspect of the game, she is an incredible competitor. From a pitching standpoint, she makes my life so much easier. I always know the left side is covered. Her fielding ability lets the team do so much more," said pitcher Liz Shevik.

Arena, from Tucson, Ariz., has had an amazing four years playing for the Belles. She is, undeniably, a phenomenal infielder.

But that is not the only reason Arena is so valuable to her team.

Arena is not only a great third baseman, she is a great team player. Arena is more than a wall at third; she adds a confidence and positive attitude the other players can depend on.

"Not only does she make the players' jobs easier, she seems to help out her coaches as well. So inning goes by without the sound of encouragement and coaching coming from that left side.

"She's our coach on the field. She's a very strong leader no matter how tough things are going," said Travis.

"I can tell you, softball has probably been the best part of my years at Saint Mary's. My teammates made this team," said Arena.

After softball, Arena plans to take her biology degree and enter a graduate nursing program at the University of Arizona.

If the positive attitude and work ethic she shows on the softball field follows, her "The Wall" will not be stopped in the professional field either.

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Tennis

Irish squads finish second at Big East tourney

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

MIAMI

Enloe fulfills key duties as anchor for Notre Dame

An anchor often speaks for the weight of its ship.

At the Big East tennis championship over the weekend, Eric Enloe, at the bottom of the lineup, proved to be a stronghold worth his weight for the No. 14 Irish.

Although Notre Dame did not sail on to victory, getting harbored 4-1 by Miami, Enloe cruised by all of his opponents for a 3-0 weekend.

"I'm really disappointed the team didn't win," Enloe said after the Irish's loss in the finals. "But it feels good beating such solid players."

The senior from Kansas City, Mo., started his weekend perfectly.

Diving into the Florida theme Friday, Enloe scorched Georgetown's Beau Brewer 6-0, 6-0. Enloe did not even seem challenged by Brewer at the No. 5 spot. He quickly finished off the match, helping boost his team to a 4-0 victory over Georgetown.

Saturday could not technically be defined as perfect for Enloe, but it may as well have been.

He sunk West Virginia's Russian freshman, 6-1, 6-0 with ease to help the Irish to their second straight 4-0 win.

"I've been playing well," Enloe said. "Since Illinois, I've gotten the fire."

The flame he talks about probably seems more like an explosion to his opponents: surprising and destructive.

However, Enloe's play since April 13 has been nothing but consistently magnificent.

Since that date, when he beat Illinois' Matt Snyder 6-3, 6-4, Enloe has been practically flawless. He has also downed players from Michigan, Indiana and Tulane.

"He's really bounced back," Bayliss said. "Danny's done a great job (as team captain) and so have the other seniors. I hope I can help carry the team with work ethic and attitude. I think then we can really readjust and refocus."

As long as Enloe does not change his focal point, the Irish should have a clearer vision of their future in May's regional and national NCAAs.

And even though the Irish's ship did not come in at Miami, they can be certain that they have a strong anchor that won't allow them to drift too far from shore.

Enloe's play since Illinois has been nothing but consistent. He has downed players from various schools throughout the season.

But as much as Enloe's play has been impressive, it has been his consistency that has set him apart.

Enloe has taken giant strides to cut back on fundamental mistakes and to keep more balls in play. In effect, he has become an efficient player capable of keeping the Irish from floating away.

Practice is not the only way Enloe has perfected his skills. Not afraid to ask for help when he knows he might need it, Enloe has called upon his teammates as well.

"My teammates have helped me a lot," Enloe said. "Jakub [Pietrowski] and Brian [Patterson] have given me a lot of advice and told me things to do to help me get better."

With performances that only seem to be improving, Enloe, at the bottom of the lineup, may be the first one looked to while the Irish rebound from Miami and preparing for the NCAAs.

"I'm going to try to lead on and off the court," Enloe said. "Danny's done a great job (as team captain) and so have the other seniors. I hope I can help carry the team with work ethic and attitude. I think then we can really readjust and refocus."

As long as Enloe does not change his focal point, the Irish should have a clearer vision of their future in May's regional and national NCAAs.

But as much as Enloe knows that streaks don't just happen, they're earned.

Enloe has taken gigantic strides to cut back on fundamental mistakes and to keep more balls in play. In effect, he has become an efficient player capable of keeping the Irish from floating away.

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Enloe has taken giant strides to cut back on fundamental mistakes and to keep more balls in play. In effect, he has become an efficient player capable of keeping the Irish from floating away.
By JANICE WEIERS
Sports Writer

It was sunny and the Saint Mary's track team was shining as they competed in a meet held at Hope College on Saturday.

The team has continued to improve throughout the season. And this meet was no exception. Not only did every Belle place in at least one event, many of the times and distances recorded were personal bests.

Ashley Dickerson was on the field all day launching the javelin, hurling the shot put, and throwing the discus. And each time she threw, it ended with a personal record.

The shot put ended in a second place for Dickerson, as she recorded a distance of 30 feet, 10 3/4 inches. A javelin mark of 84 feet, 3 inches resulted in another personal best for her. In the discus, Dickerson earned a first place with a distance of 105 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

The Effect on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities

ALEPH system will be installed during Christmas 1998. The Effect on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities

ALEPH should become operational in August 1998, given its widespread use.

The Effect on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities

ALEPH should become operational in August 1998, given its widespread use.

For the move into the next millennium, ALEPH 500 from Ex Libris has been selected by the University Libraries of Notre Dame as its library management software. ALEPH 500 was selected for its:

- State-of-the-art client/server architecture
- Ability to offer extended functionality
- Support of current library services such as circulation and public online catalogs
- New features such as hot links to external electronic databases, etc.
- Ability as a gateway to other online resources allowing the "catalog" to take on a new visibility and role in future developments which include electronic reserves and extended interlibrary loan activities.

Initial elements in an ALEPH-based campus-wide information system (CWIS) will support bibliographic access to the Libraries' collections via the traditional catalog and the possibility of creating, storing, indexing, and retrieving from other citation, full-text, or numeric databases. Already other departments such as the Snite Museum, the Lab for Social Research, and the Human Resources Wellness Group have begun to explore the potential of the ALEPH software.

ALEPH should become operational in August 1998, given delivery of software by the vendor. If there is a delay the ALEPH system will be installed during Christmas 1998.

The Effect on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities should be minimal because ALEPH's public access is web-based.

This means:

- No additional software is needed since ALEPH 500 uses existing web browsers such as Netscape
- No steep learning curve since many users are familiar with web-based searching like Yahoo!
- No large investment in equipment because OIT's clusters and machines on faculty desktops already support web-based information
- Unlike any platform since Netscape exists for Windows 3.1, Windows95, Windows NT, Mac OS, and many flavors of UNIX.
Jackson

continued from page 24

the play on another.

"He's probably one of the best
tacklers on our team," Davie continued.

"The only way we're going to do
to eliminate some things might happen bad,
but you can't wait for him to take
the snap," Davie said. "You
just kind of anxious for him to get
his hands on the ball because you
know something is going to hap­
pen."

"Jarious is so even-kieled and
patients, she just really raised
her game here," said Deeter. "I
run, my dad always comes and gives me a
huge hug. That's my favorite
moment.

"After running, my dad
always comes and gives me a
huge hug. That's my favorite
moment."

"I still struggle with that
every day," said Deeter. "I didn't think about
being thinner. I just thought about
being the best runner that I could be, so I didn't think I
should eat any fat and so on, which is totally a falsehood."

Although she continued to
eat three meals a day, she
was taking in far less calories
than her body needed to
maintain a healthy weight
with the amount of running
she was doing. During her
senior year, things got bad
enough that she had to check
into a hospital for treatment.
It also limited her to running
in only a couple track meets
last season.

"The recovery process
is complete hell," said Deeter.

"Hopefully, someday, I'll be
completely free. I'm the most
determined person that you'll
ever meet, and you don't get
over this."

With the help of her family,
counselors, and doctors, Deeter
is recovering. She is now
back running competitively,
and leads the Eating
Disorders Group at the
Women's Resource Center.

"My family is definitely an
influence," said Deeter. "When I run the Ironman,
my dad always comes and gives me a
huge hug. That's my favorite
running memory."

One sign of her improve­
ment came this spring.
Deeter qualified for the
national-class athlete."

Deeter recently returned to
competition after a nagging
injury kept her out of the
first part of the outdoor track
season. She began her
outdoor season by running the
1,500 meters at Michigan
State, then placed eighth at
the Drake Relays in the 3,000
meters fast weekend. Up
next, Deeter will toe the line
in the 10,000 meter run at
the Big East Invitational in
hopes of qualifying for the
national meet.

The native of Eden Prairie,
Minn., is an only child who
also has high aspirations out­
side of her role as a member
of the Fighting Irish. She is
an International Relations
and Spanish major with the
ultimate goal of working in
the FBI or CIA, possibly in a
Latin-American country.

She wants to remain active
even after her competitive
running career is done, keep­

ing in track of someday
hiking the Himalayas in her
mind. She also plans to par­
ticipate in the Ironman
Triathlon in Hawaii someday.

"When I run the Ironman,
my life is done," said Deeter. "It's complete."
Irish prep for Big East with two games against ISU

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

While most students are beginning their preparations for final exams, the Fighting Irish softball team is setting their sights on the record books.

After clinching the Big East South Division title last weekend with a sweep of Villanova, the Irish now have a chance to win their first Big East conference tournament.

However, before the team starts thinking about making a run for the conference title, they must square off in a doubleheader against intrastate rival Indiana State this afternoon at Ivy Field.

The Sycamores head into town on the heels of a five-game losing skid after winning their first and only conference game of the season. In their most recent outing, they dropped a 11-9 decision to Northern Iowa that lasted nine innings.

Indiana State is led by junior outfielder Jackie Anderson. Anderson went 4-for-8 on Sunday and is now just six hits shy of 52 for the season, which would tie her for fifth-best all-time at ISU. She is also three RBI short of 49 for her career, which would tie her for fifth place all-time.

Overall, the Sycamores are 11-29 on the season and 1-11 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We're not quite sure what to expect from them," Irish shortstop Sarah Mathison said about ISU. "Right now, we're just looking to extend our winning streak."

Notre Dame's streak has them moving in the opposite direction from the Sycamores. Having won the last 15 games, they hope to keep their momentum going into the Big East tournament, scheduled to start this weekend at Ivy Field.

The tournament seedings were announced on Sunday, with Notre Dame set to play Connecticut on Saturday afternoon. Boston College will play Rutgers in their run to defend their title earlier in the day.

Overall, Notre Dame holds an 8-6-1 record against Indiana State, although the two teams have not played since a 7-3 Irish victory in 1994. While the Irish offense has stumped opposing pitchers all season, it has been the ace pitching staff that has kept opponents at bay.

As a team, Notre Dame leads the Big East from the mound with a 1.48 ERA. Pitcher Jennifer Sharron has dominated in her first season, sporting the best ERA (1.06), record (15-11) and opponent's batting average (.138) in the conference. Against the Wildcats, senior Kelly Nichols earned her 24th career save to increase her grip on the NCAA record.

"Her performance hasn't surprised me at all," Mathison said about Sharron. "She came in here with high expectations, and she's just had the ability to do what she needed to do and get the strikeouts that she needs."

The first game between the Irish and the Sycamores is set to begin at 4:00 p.m. at Ivy Field.

Kalita continued from page 24

score on a single by Allen Greene, putting the Irish ahead 3-1. The junior also doubled to center in the seventh inning to extend Notre Dame's winning streak to 15 games.

"It was definitely a big win for us," Kalita said. "The offense came through as usual, and the defense gave a great effort."

Notre Dame is currently batting .321 as a team, and holds an impressive .661 fielding percentage.

"Some balls got blown around today," Ust said, "but last year this field wasn't good to us either, to come away with two-out-of-three this weekend was important."

"This was a really big win for us," Maminieri said. "With the last three weekends of the regular season coming up, it's good to know our destiny is in our hands."

Notre Dame has won 15 of its last 16 games, and takes on Michigan State tonight at 7:05 at Frank Eck Stadium.

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THANK YOU!
FOOTBALL
Jackson gets last warmup before fall
By JOE CAVATO

Seton Hall to improve his record to 4-0 on the season. Freshman Tim Kalita lowered his ERA to 2.67, striking out a career high 10 batters against

THINK YOU CAN SEE THE TALENT THAT JARIUS HAS. HE CAN THROW THE BALL, he'll SHOW HIS RUNNING ABILITIES.

Jackson and the Irish ended spring practice with the 68th annual Blue-Gold game as he prepares for next fall.

"I think you can see the talent that Jarious has," head coach Bob Davie said after the Blue-Gold game.

"I can throw the football. When we put him in the option phase in, he can show his running ability.

Jackson led the Blue squad to a 38-7 win, passing for an inspired 246 yards on 15-for-31 passing, one touchdown, and two interceptions.

The last figure makes Irish fans a bit concerned, as well as the head coach.

"Jackson flashed signs of his tremendous play-making ability, but the consequences of those chances were also displayed in his turnovers. "Jarious is not afraid to pull the string," Davie said. "It's the fine line of trying to be a little more under control but not so under control that you become a robot. But I think the most positive thing about Jarious is that when he does turn the ball over, he's not a guy that stays down long. I think that's the advantage he has had in the program and not being thrown to the wolves too soon. He's got back and seen how things work.

During the game Jackson also showed his aggressiveness and desire to make up for the over­

thrown pass. He seemed to take it on the player in the sec­

ondary who picked him off. After Jackson's interceptions he made probably two of the best hits of the game as he drilled one defensive back out of bounds and rushed up to make

see JACKSON / page 21

BASEBALL
Kalita throws nine as Irish shipwreck Pirates
By ALLISON KRILKA

On a team loaded with talent, you never know who will emerge as the next hero.

Yesterday, pitcher Tim Kalita took his turn, tossing a nine-inning, complete game, the first of his career, as the Irish downed Seton Hall 6-1. Kalita 14-0 throw 116 pitch­

It's between now and Sept. 5 against Michigan to get those things under control.

Jackson flashed signs of his tremendous play-making ability, but the consequences of those chances were also displayed in his turnovers.

"Jarious is not afraid to pull the string," Davie said. "It's the fine line of trying to be a little more under control but not so under control that you become a robot. But I think the most positive thing about Jarious is that when he does turn the ball over, he's not a guy that stays down long. I think that's the advantage he has had in the program and not being thrown to the wolves too soon. He's got back and seen how things work.

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see JACKSON / page 21

Yesterday, pitcher Tim Kalita took his turn, tossing a nine-inning, complete game, the first of his career, as the Irish downed Seton Hall 6-1. Kalita 14-0 throw 116 pitch­

es, allowing 10 hits and one walk, while fanning a career-high 10 batters and lowering his ERA to 2.67. "Kalita just did a great job yesterday," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "He was out­standing ." He added that he was looking for the Taras and Brian Kosar of Michigan. He was in total control throwing all three pitches for strikes. The sopho­

more lefth had given up just one earned run in his

last 21 3/4 innings. "I felt really good out there," Kalita said. "My fastball and curveball were working well, I'm glad I could go out and pitch well."

Sophomore third baseman Brant Ust continued his hot hitting, going 3-for-4 to lead the Irish yesterday and 9-for­

12 in the three-game series against Seton Hall. Ust raised his season average to .424 and slugging percentage to .826, while knocking in his 50th RBI of the year.

"I think their plan was to throw me a lot of breaking balls and off-speed stuff," Ust said. "I took a risk and waited back on the ball. I saw the way they were pitching Jeff Wegner, so I just sat back and waited. It was really nice because I had a lot of family here this weekend."

With a .427 batting average in Big East games, Ust is on pace to set a conference record.

"Seton Hall's intention was to pitch around him," Mainieri said of Ust's performance. "But he's really in a zone, he has risen to the occasion in big games all year for us."

Notre Dame opened the scoring as Dan Leatherman put the Irish on the board with a two-out, two-run single to center in the first inning. After the Pirates plated their lone run of the game, on back­

to-back doubles carried by the swirling winds at Carroll Field, the Irish added runs in the fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth.

Catcher Mike Knecht, start­

ing in place of Wegner who is suffering from a sore shoul­

der, hit a big two-out single in the fourth and came around to

see KALITA / page 22

Michigan State Today, 7-09 p.m.

Indiana State (DFI) Today, 4 p.m.

Track at Big East Championship Villanova, Pa.

Hobart Saturday, 2 p.m.

Tennis MIAA Tournament Friday-Saturday

Softball MIAA Tournament Friday-Saturday

Softball takes on ISU at home

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Arena anchors SMC softball

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Deeter sets pace on Irish team
By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

Sommero JoAnnn Deeter has overcome tremendous odds on the road to becoming the most successful female runner in Notre Dame history.

Deeter won that distinction by placing third at the national cross country meet in her freshman year, after making the final decision to run at Notre Dame only late last summer. She claims to have been "sucked into" distance running. Originally a shot putter, she ran with the distance squad one day and kept going back to it due to her initial display of talent.

A four-time all-state selection in track in high school and also in her one prep school cross country season, two of her favorite races were at the state track meet her junior and senior years. In running the mile, it came down to a photo finish both years, and both times, Deeter came out behind, but she loved not knowing who would win until the last second.

Despite her high school success, she didn't play a role in her decision to come to Notre Dame.

"I love running," said Deeter. "I just didn't know if I wanted to compete at the next level."

After completing the summer training program recommended by Notre Dame coach Joe Plane and Tim Connelly, she decided to go out for the team. Almost immedi­

ately, she had a major impact on the squad, placing first in her collegiate debut and finishing among the top three runners in every cross country meet her freshman year.

Her biggest success came at the NCAA meet, where she took third, the highest ever for any Notre Dame woman. That year, she was also a finalis for the Honda Award, a national award given in athletics.

"She's just a great competitor. She keeps dri­

ving herself to succeed," said Connelly. "Obviously, she's been given a whole lot of ability, but she's not afraid to work and has overcome a whole lot of problems. I think last year, when she came in and ran so well right

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